

# Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

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HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., AUGUST 23, 1887.

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**BAKING POWDER**  
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This powder never varies. A marvel of  
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not be sold in competition with the multitude  
of low cost, short weight adulterated powders.  
Sold only in cans. **ROYAL BAKING  
POWDER CO.** 106 Wall St. N. Y.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

Jas. A. Young, M. D., Jno. A. Gunn, M. D.  
**Drs. Young & Gunn,**  
**HOMOEOPATHISTS**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Office Cor. 9th and Main.

**A. P. Campbell,**  
**DENTIST,**  
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.  
OPERATING A SPECIALTY.  
Office over Mr. Frankel & Sons'.

**M. B. KING,**  
Church Hill, Ky.,  
- BREEDER OF -  
Berkshire Hogs, Cotswold and -outdown  
Sheep. Orders Solicited.  
1-28-177.

**Dr. I. N. VAUGHAN,**  
**DENTIST,**  
OFFICE: South Main St., One Square  
From Phoenix Hotel.  
Dr. Hill's Office.

**HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.**  
**Dr. G. E. Medley**  
**DENTIST.**  
Offers his Professional Services to  
the Public.  
Office over Kelly's Jewelry Store, No. 9 1/2  
NORTH MAIN STREET. 2-23

**SAM HAWKINS & CO.**  
TONSORIAL ARTISTS.  
Have the oldest establishment in this city hav-  
ing run for over 25 years and their success is  
an evidence of the best and most successful  
method they do business. Having recently re-  
fitted their shop with new set of tools, call on  
them for anything in their line. No pains will  
be spared to give all satisfaction who call on  
them. Remember the place adjoining express  
office, 7th St. Formerly Russell's place.

**A LA BELLE JARDINIERE.**  
**L. Fritsch,**  
**FASHIONABLE MERCHANDISE TAILOR.**  
A. Importer of Fine Cloths & Suitings.  
No. 33 - 2nd St., Evansville, Ind.  
Feb. 29

**Andrew Hall,**  
DEALER IN  
**Granite and Marble**  
**MONUMENTS**  
**AND LIMES.**  
COR. VIRGINIA AND EIGHT  
STREETS,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Nov. 1-17.

**FIRE AND TORNADOES**  
Loss their terrors if your property is  
**INSURED**  
-WITH-  
**AUSTIN D. HICKS**  
"INDEMNITY IS MY MOTTO."

**BETHEL**  
**Female College.**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
The Fall Term will open on MONDAY, AU-  
GUST 22nd. An experienced faculty, thor-  
ough instruction and terms as heretofore. For  
other information call on or address.

**J. W. RUSE,**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

## A MONODY.

On the Death of Mrs. Fannie Ran-  
dolph Milliken.

By GRANTWELL.  
There is a cadence on the summer breeze,  
Sadly it sweeps over flowers and trees;  
And o'er the earth and o'er the sky—  
A funeral dirge seems to lie.  
The angel death comes with brooding wings  
O'er a happy home his shadow flings  
And ad hearts weep such bitter tears—  
In thinking o'er the vanished years—  
Not yesterday it seems, she was a child  
Huddling with laughter and roaming wild.  
A happy child we see her still—  
Free as the fountain, or the rill.  
Then vessel brimmed with womanly grace  
A charming girl, with fair sweet face.  
Who gathered sunbeams all the day  
And living friends to cheer her way.  
Then a bride so trusting we asked God to keep  
To shield her from life's sorrow deep.  
A happy wife, and devoted mother,  
Could we ask her, one devoted other?  
For life with joy seemed so repaid—  
Sore trials were not for her to meet.  
The years seemed like a golden dream  
Yet life, you are not what you seem—  
For gazing on your gorgeous hue  
Are brighter hopes brought to naught—  
To-day so cold with pulsing breast  
She sleeps in grim death's dreary rest—  
Life's final fever ended now  
Death's quiet covers peaceful brow.  
Chilled the heart and hushed the song  
Yet our Heavenly Father doth nothing wrong  
His love and mercy are ever here—  
Though weeping friends surround the bier.  
A gracious God knows it was best  
And early took her home to rest.  
We question, and yet no answer find  
Save that we know our love is blind,  
And we should rise in faith above,  
Trusting a God, who smites in love,  
Gone and dear once sadly weep.  
When "He gives his beloved sleep"  
A short bright life whose sun has set  
To sink or rise in splendor, yet  
"There is no death the stars go down—  
To shine forever on the Savior's crown"  
And early love sets stricken now  
O'er their coffin clay so sadly bow.

A little girl so dear was left—  
Of a mother's love so soon bereft  
Watch the wayward childhood feet  
And train them for the golden street  
Then after death may you all meet—  
A united family at the Savior's feet—  
Teach our Father's will to prepare—  
To meet and live with loved ones there  
To dark despair or Heavenly day—  
Thy summons shall call us soon away.

South Side, Aug. 8, 1887.

## In Memoriam.

On the 3rd of Aug., 1887, being in  
his thirty-fifth year—Mr. W. J.  
Graham left his earthly home, for the  
heavenly mansion prepared for him  
by the Savior whom he loved.  
The death of one whose life was so  
full of promise cast a gloom over the  
community, and brought sadness to  
many hearts besides the ones so deeply  
bereaved. Mr. Graham was a man of  
strong convictions and a high  
sense of honor, and he held a place in  
the respect and confidence of older  
business men not often attained at  
his age. In the social circle he held  
no less enviable a position.  
He combined with a manly sincer-  
ity and a frank cordiality a keen  
sense of humor, and with an al-  
most womanly tenderness of manner,  
which made him a favorite with old  
and young alike.  
He seemed peculiarly to attract lit-  
tle children to him; which proved  
the existence of those qualities which  
make a tender and loving husband  
father and friend; in all of which  
positions he constantly displayed  
these attributes, though in an un-  
assuming way.

Even in childhood, he is said to  
have chosen those amiable, unselfish  
traits which led him to give up his  
pleasure to gratify others.  
He chose the profession of law for  
his life work, but his health forced  
him to give it up and to lead instead  
a life of physical activity.  
The last few months previous to  
his death, he was connected with the  
Phoenix Bank; a relation which only  
served to add to the laurels of es-  
teem and confidence he had already  
won.

Like the fragrance of some tropi-  
cal flower, with leaves its subtle  
perfume where it has rested, his life  
has left its pure, ennobling influ-  
ence on all who know him, and who can  
only patently accept such a loss in  
the light of his omission to a Heavenly  
Father's will.

Oh! bereaved wife, and other sor-  
rowing ones, all that sympathy can  
offer is yours; but you sorrow not, for you,  
with the eye of faith, can see him en-  
joying the bliss of eternity, in the  
presence of God, where he is "wait-  
ing and watching for you," while  
he who is peculiarly the God of the  
widow and orphan, and who calls  
himself an "Elder Brother" will fill  
your hearts with the "peace which  
passeth all understanding" and en-  
able you to say—  
"I will be comforted."

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall  
be comforted."

**A FRIEND'S TRIBUTE.**  
A Sure Cure for Measles and Sum-  
mer Dysentery.

Dr. Cheney, who furnishes the  
following splendid testimonial to the  
remarkable efficacy of Swift's Specific  
in measles, presenting the frequently  
fatal after consequences of this pre-  
valent disease, and attesting the re-  
markable virtues of the medicine in  
the prevention of summer dysentery,  
is one of the most eminent and best  
known physicians in Georgia; he writes:

ELLSVILLE, GA., March 21, 1887.  
Gentlemen—I have used your E. S. S.  
medicine with exceptional benefit  
on patients convalescing from measles.  
A feature of that disease is that it  
leaves the mucous membrane chroni-  
cally inflamed—this is the influ-  
ential cause of the trouble from four to six  
months. I have given it to several  
patients just getting out of bed from  
the measles, and always with the  
happiest results.

Also used S. S. S. in convalescent  
fever cases with the best result. It  
will, in my judgment, prevent sum-  
mer dysentery, if one will take a few  
bottles in the spring, thus preparing  
the bowels for the strains of summer.  
I am prompted to send you this  
letter, because just now I am aware  
that measles prevail in Southwest  
Georgia. While I hesitate to appear  
as a voucher for proprietary remedies,  
S. S. S. has become such a standard  
medicine with many regular physi-  
cians, that I am relieved of the em-  
barrassment ordinarily attached to a

regular physician's endorsement of  
proprietary medicines. Besides, the  
claims of suffering humanity are  
greater than selfish professional  
ethics. Yours sincerely,  
J. N. CHENEY, M. D.  
Treaties on Blood and Skin Dis-  
eases mailed free. The Swift Spe-  
cific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

## Vote by Districts.

[Courier-Journal.]

At the recent election in this State  
the Democrats carried seven Con-  
gressional districts and the Republi-  
cans four. The majority in each Con-  
gressional district is shown in the  
following table. The Labor ticket  
out no figure except in the Sixth dis-  
trict, where it polled a considerable  
vote:

**FIRST DISTRICT.**  
Democratic vote.....14,346  
Republican vote.....7,408  
Democratic majority.....6,938

**SECOND DISTRICT.**  
Democratic vote.....12,449  
Republican vote.....9,749  
Democratic majority.....2,700

**THIRD DISTRICT.**  
Democratic vote.....11,378  
Republican vote.....13,750  
Republican majority.....2,372

**FOURTH DISTRICT.**  
Democratic vote.....13,730  
Republican vote.....11,882  
Democratic majority.....1,848

**FIFTH DISTRICT.**  
Democratic vote.....12,855  
Republican vote.....9,950  
Democratic majority.....2,905

**SIXTH DISTRICT.**  
Democratic vote.....12,139  
Republican vote.....7,084  
Union Labor vote.....3,846  
Democratic plurality.....5,105  
Democratic majority.....1,259

**SEVENTH DISTRICT.**  
Democratic vote.....15,373  
Republican vote.....10,515  
Democratic majority.....4,858

**EIGHTH DISTRICT.**  
Democratic vote.....13,682  
Republican vote.....14,206  
Republican majority.....584

**NINTH DISTRICT.**  
Democratic vote.....14,507  
Republican vote.....13,835  
Democratic majority.....672

**TENTH DISTRICT.**  
Democratic vote.....12,841  
Republican vote.....14,300  
Republican majority.....1,459

**ELEVENTH DISTRICT.**  
Democratic vote.....11,289  
Republican vote.....13,862  
Republican majority.....2,573

**Vote of Kentucky for the past ten years:**  
1875—McCreary (Dem.).....126,976  
Harlan (Rep.).....90,795  
Democratic majority.....36,181  
1876—Tilden and Hendricks  
(Dem.).....159,696  
Hays and Wheeler (Rep.) 97,156  
Democratic majority.....62,540  
1879—Blackburn (Dem.).....125,709  
Evans (Rep.).....81,882  
Democratic majority.....43,827  
1880—Hancock and English  
(Dem.).....148,715  
Garfield and Arthur  
(Rep.).....105,961  
Democratic majority.....42,754  
1883—Knott (Dem.).....133,651  
Morrow (Rep.).....89,181  
Democratic majority.....44,470  
1884—Cleveland and Hen-  
ricks (Dem.).....152,961  
Blaine and Logan (Rep.) 118,122  
Democratic majority.....34,839  
1887—Buckner (Dem.).....144,619  
Bradley (Rep.).....127,004  
Democratic majority.....17,615

## Care of Horses.

Good light is most necessary. It is  
no more pleasant for a horse to be  
kept in a dark stable than for a human  
being to be kept in a dark room. It is  
very trying to the eyes when a horse  
is brought out into the light. Dark  
stables are often the cause of blind-  
ness. Ventilation is most important,  
not a draught from open windows or  
doors, but properly constructed veni-  
lators in the ceiling to carry off foul  
air, which always rises and floats  
about near the ceiling. The tempera-  
ture of a stable should not be over  
seventy degrees or under forty-five  
degrees. Don't allow manure to ac-  
cumulate behind the horses, remove  
outside as frequently as possible.  
When left it soon pollutes the atmo-  
sphere.—*Montreal Witness*  
—*Avening an Outrage.*

Dumley had been talking rather  
more than usual—which was unnec-  
essary—when Featherly interrupted him  
and said:  
"By the way, Dumley, I had a hide-  
ous dream about you last night."  
"About me?"  
"Yes, I dreamt that a tall figure  
clad in flowing garments of white, en-  
tered the room where you were sleep-  
ing and fell upon you with both hands  
and feet. After pounding you into un-  
consciousness the figure raised aloft its  
right hand and cried in tragic tones,  
"Avenged! Avenged!"  
"Great heavens!" exclaimed the  
frightened Dumley, "and did it say  
nothing more?"  
"Yes; as it slowly faded into noth-  
ingness, again came the words:  
"Avenged! Avenged! The spirit of the  
English language is avenged!"—*N. Y. Sun.*

## FULL OF FUN.

A tinsmith in the country has a  
sign which reads: "Quart measures of  
all shapes and sizes sold here."  
Brown—"Hello, Jones! How's  
your wife?" Jones (a little deaf)—  
"Very blustering and disagreeable  
this morning."—*E. S. Agriculturist.*  
Teacher—"The wisest man that  
ever lived said: 'There is nothing new  
under the sun.'" Little Boy (enthu-  
siastically)—"But I'll bet they never  
had a baby at his house!"—*N. Y. Ledger.*

"Here, Johnnie, what do you  
mean by taking Willie's cake away  
from him? Didn't you have a piece  
for yourself?" "Yes, but you told me  
I always ought to take my little brother's  
part."—*Golden Days.*

—Office Boy (to Boston Editor)—  
"There's a gent outside, sir, with  
fringe on his hat, says he wants to see  
the editor." "Never say 'gent' or 'pant',  
James; and tell the gentleman we  
don't want any poetry."—*Puck.*

Collector (to servant girl)—"Is Mr.  
Jones in?" "Servant girl—"No, he's  
out." "That's a fib. I saw him enter  
here a minute ago." "I tell ye he's  
out." "I say he's not out; he's in." "Well,  
he's out of money, and that's  
out enough for you, any way." And it  
was.—*Boston Courier.*

—A scientific writer tells how water  
can be boiled in a sheet of writing pa-  
per. We don't doubt. We have known  
a man to write a few lines on a sheet of  
writing paper that kept him in hot  
water for three years.—*Christian at Work.*

—Paradoxical Phraseology—  
A carpenter fell from a staging and died.  
And sorrow was known in that town;  
"What a pity poor John has gone up," many  
sighed,  
While the pity was that he went.

—A woman is bound to have the  
last word. When the editor of the  
*Peavine* remonstrated with the prin-  
cipal contributor of the poet's writing on  
this valuable sheet for coming on  
both sides of her paper, she quietly re-  
plied, "Well, and don't you print on  
both sides of yours?"—*Boston Trans-  
cript.*

"I'm a writer for an undertaker's  
journal," said Graves, when asked his  
occupation. "Do you ever have any  
of your contributions rejected?" asked  
his friend. "Oh, yes," was the ready  
response; "but, when they are returned  
as being too gloomy, I remail them to  
a comic paper, and they are accepted  
with thanks."—*Drake's Travelers' Magazine.*

—Pictures Were Too Costly.—"I  
reckon we'll have to give up the idea  
of putting pictures in the parlor,  
Miranda," remarked Jeremiah Turnip-  
seed, as he threw the bride under the  
table. "Why?" asked Miranda. "Too  
dear! Why, I priced one at the city to-  
day, and the dealer s-z, sez he:  
'That's an old master; its price is  
\$5,000.' 'Why, sez I, 'it looks like a  
second-hand picture.' 'Yes, it is,' sez  
he. Then, think I, I remail them to  
a comic paper, and they are accepted  
with thanks."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.*

**A WOUND-UP WITNESS.**  
What Mrs. Mandy Marier Perkins Knew  
About Mr. John Doe.  
"Now, madam," said the attorney  
for the prosecution to a small, wiry,  
this-lipped witness, "please tell us in  
as few words as possible all you know  
about this case."  
"I'll do that, sir," was the decided  
reply, "and I'll do it in mighty short  
order. And I'll tell the truth, the  
truth, and nothing but the truth.  
Lying don't run in our family. If  
there's any thing on top of this created  
earth that I—"  
"Confine yourself to the case,  
please."  
"I'll do that, sir; don't you be a bit  
scooped about Mandy Marier Perkins.  
She's been on the witness stand before,  
she has, and a hull lot of lawyers  
and the judges throwed in tried to—"  
"Please state what you know about  
the case of the State vs. John Doe."  
"To be sure I will. That's what I'm  
here for. My land, didn't I leave my  
reg'lar Monday wash over till Tuesday  
and put off bread-bakin' a-purpose to  
come and tell the very thing? Of  
course I did. And if this court thinks  
it can tangle Mandy Marier Perkins  
up on her evidence it's badly led, for—"  
"But this has nothing to do with the  
case. Do you know John Doe?"  
"Me know old John Doe? Me? Great  
Scott! Why, ma'am, alive, John Doe's  
first wife's brother and telly brother-in-  
law's half cousin used to be sweet on  
each other, and—"  
"Please confine yourself strictly to  
facts relating to this case."  
"Facts? If it ain't I'm giving you  
my name ain't Mandy Marier."  
"We know what your name is."  
"Well, it's a name that the finger of  
sorrow can't be pointed at. My family  
re-cord is as straight and as clear  
as—"  
"We don't doubt it, madam; but—"  
"I could prove it if you did doubt it.  
Lyn'd don't run in our family. If I  
was once caught in an out and out lie  
I think to the land I'd—"  
She began at ten in the morning;  
and at 12:30 she had run down suffi-  
ciently to make manifest the informa-  
tion that she had never seen John Doe  
in all her life, and that all she knew  
about the case had been told her by her  
husband's sister's half-brother's wife's  
step-son's mother-in-law, who come of  
a family that "run to lies."—*Tid-Bits.*

—The Boston Budget tells of a  
clergyman of that city who, while be-  
ing shaved, was captivated by the face  
of a young lady who happened to look  
in at the barber-shop window. He  
hurried his toilet, rushed out, overtook  
the girl, made up to her, succeeded in  
making a good impression, and married  
her in less than a month.

—A New York man rushed down  
Broadway the other day, cutting his  
throat as he ran. The demands of  
business upon a man's time nowadays  
leave him little leisure for any of the  
social amenities of life.—*Troy Pre-  
Press.*

## Farmers AND Workingmen

### SACRIFICE SALE.

We have by far the most  
complete line of 4-button  
Cutaway Frocks and Sack  
Suits in Light Color Chev-  
rots, Cassimeres and Cheri-  
teds, from the finest to the  
cheapest, all perfect in fit  
and workmanship, and all  
have been marked down as  
below:

All \$5 Suits now \$ 3.50	
" 7 50 " " 5 00	
" 10 00 " " 7 00	
" 12 50 " " 9 00	
" 16 50 " " 12 50	
" 20 00 " " 15 00	
" 25 00 " " 18 00	

### THE JOHN T. WRIGHT STOCK.

### GLASS' CORNER.

### NOW IS THE TIME To Get Furniture Cheap.

### NEW FURNITURE STORE, NO. 18, NINTH STREET.

Best Grades of Goods at Lowest Figures.  
Call and Give Me a Trial.  
**W. A. GOSSETT.**

### Children Cry FOR PITCHER'S Castoria

Centaur Liniment is the most wonderful Pain-Curer  
the world has ever known.

### 1887. ARCADIA HOUSE, 1887.

J. W. Pritchett, Manager.  
Arcadia House Co., owners of the Celebrated Dawson Chalybeate Springs, on the C. O. & S.  
W. R. R., 1/20 South-west of Louisville. The Company owns a nice dancing hall situated in Ar-  
cadia yard, open every night, except Sunday, which is free to guests. Also Pool Tables, Fall  
Band of Music all the Season. Capacity of Hotel 250.

Rates: \$2 Per Day, \$10 to \$14 Per Week, \$35 to 40 Per Month.  
The Dawson Water is unsurpassed for Medicinal Properties by any Chalybeate Waters in the  
West, and special inducements are offered to invalids as well as pleasure seekers. A Salt Wa-  
ter well, also convenient Bath Rooms and Barber Shop attached to Hotel.

**N. M. HOLEMAN, Agent.**

### FAIRVIEW ROLLER MILLS, FAIRVIEW, KY.

This splendid mill has just been completed and contains a full line of the  
Latest and Best Machinery.

Will do a GENERAL MILLING BUSINESS. FLOUR, MEAL AND FEED  
always on sale. Give me your orders. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.  
B. W. HUMPHREY, Proprietor.

### Thorough Business Education. BRYANT THE LOUISVILLE STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Cor. Third and Jefferson Sts., Louisville, Ky.  
Entrance No. 406 Third St.

BOOK-KEEPING, BANKING, PENMANSHIP,  
SHORT-HAND, TELEGRAPHY, AND ENGLISH TRAINING.  
For Catalogue Address College as Above.

### FINE CLOTHING

The opportunity now pre-  
sented you of buying the  
**BEST CLOTHING**  
in the State of Kentucky  
for less than cost of manu-  
facture, "It's truly the  
chance of a life time." We  
have marked prices so low  
that all can buy. We prom-  
ise to save you from  
**\$3 to \$7 on a Suit,**  
also will save you big mon-  
ey on Shirts, Hats, Ties,  
Shes and Straw Hats.

\$ 2 50 Suits now \$ 1 75	
3 00 " " 2 00	
4 00 " " 2 50	
5 00 " " 3 50	
6 00 " " 4 00	
7 50 " " 5 00	
10 00 " " 7 00	
12 50 " " 9 00	

Come at once. Avail your-  
self of this great opportu-  
nity to save money.

### NOBBY NECKWEAR

For Boys from 13 to 17  
years old and children from  
4 to 12 years old we have  
the prettiest and most com-  
plete line of Clothing ever  
shown, to go at slaughter  
prices:

\$ 2 50 Suits now \$ 1 75	
3 00 " " 2 00	
4 00 " " 2 50	
5 00 " " 3 50	
6 00 " " 4 00	
7 50 " " 5 00	
10 00 " " 7 00	
12 50 " " 9 00	

Come at once. Avail your-  
self of this great opportu-  
nity to save money.

### Cerulean Springs,

Trigg County, Kentucky.  
**J. T. HARPER, Proprietor,**  
Is now Ready for the Reception of Guests.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS have been made since last season. The rooms of the Hotel have  
all been furnished with all the  
**Comforts and Conveniences.**

Every effort will be made to promote the pleasure of all.  
**A SUPERB BAND**  
Will be in attendance during the season. More guests expected this season than ever before and  
a lively time anticipated. Those desiring choice rooms for the season should make engagements  
early.

BOARD by the Month, \$20.00; by the Week, \$5.00; by the Day, \$2.00.  
THE SCENERY around Cerulean is  
**BEAUTIFUL AND PICTURESQUE.**

It is situated within easy traveling distance from Cadiz, Hopkinsville and Princeton. Hack-  
s will make special trips when notified. Ample preparations for different amusements. Resident  
Physicians convenient. In connection with the Hotel is a good stable where stock will be well  
cared for.

**ESTABLISHED 1850.**  
The Evansville  
Commercial College  
—AND—  
Institute of Business Training.

This old and tried institution has had a very  
large attendance this winter, both of ladies and  
gentlemen, and no wonder, for it is one of the  
most thorough and reliable Business Colleges  
in the West. Prof. J. N. Campbell, the prin-  
cipal, is thoroughly conversant with business  
practices and office work, as he was for 25 years  
connected with the wholesale business of In-  
dianapolis. Every department of the college is  
carefully conducted on practical business prin-  
ciples. Book-keeping, Penmanship, Business  
Mathematics, Correspondence, Business Forms  
Banking, Trading, Short-hand, Type Writing,  
all thoroughly taught, so that the conclusion  
of the course results in a reliable business educa-  
tion worth ten times its cost. Those wishing a com-  
mercial course, lady or gentleman, should at  
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RIER, Cor. 3rd and Main Streets, Evansville  
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### Clarksville Planing Mill,

SMITH, CLARK & CO., Prop'rs.  
**Contractors and Builders**  
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**Doors, Sash, Blinds, Flooring, &c.,**  
Clarksville, - - Tenn.

### FRANK FEHRS CELEBRATED CITY BREWERY

**LAGER AND F. F. X. L. BEER.**  
Pure, Wholesome, Nourishing and Strengthening. Brewed from the Choicest Canadian Malt  
and the purest water. Bottled by the most skillful hands. For sale by all  
dealers in beer. **Fred J. Drexler, Jr., Sole Bottler**  
OFFICE AND WORKS, 423 to 425 E. GREEN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.  
NEW PLAN OF PACKING: Without Marks or Brands on outside. Write for Prices  
Quantities or  
Send \$2.00 for a Trial Dozen of Quarts.  
4-5-6m.

### MRS. E. J. DUNBAR, PURCHASING AGENT,

No. 536 FOURTH AVENUE, LOUISVILLE, KY.  
Shopping of all kinds promptly attended to. Samples sent and Letters Answered on Re-  
ceipt of Postage. Wedding Trousseaus and Wedding Invitations a Specialty.  
Dresses Made in First-Class Style at Reasonable Prices.  
Charts for self-measurement and estimates of cost sent on receipt of stamp. Satisfaction  
Guaranteed.

**TERMS:** One-third CASH. Money must be sent by Express, Post Office Order or Reg-  
istered Letter. Remittances by Express must be pre-paid.  
Will Also SHOP WITH LADIES VISITING THE CITY  
4-5-6m.

The Constitutional Convention called, but it will take two or three more votes yet to get the new constitution.

The Democratic party may have some slight differences on the tariff question, but it is solid for Cleveland's re-nomination.

The attempt to compromise the Taylor county bond troubles has again failed and the sale of property levied on will begin on the 29th.

The Treasurer has bought in \$2,500,000 of government 4 1/2 per cent. bonds, not yet matured, at rates ranging from \$100 to \$110. The amount saved by buying them was over \$242,000. This is one very sensible way to get rid of a part of the surplus.

Caldwell county is having a contested election case over the office of Sheriff. At the recent election Morgan, Rep., was elected by a majority and Coleman, Dem., is contesting the election on the ground that illegal votes were cast for Morgan.

It is a dull newspaper nowadays that doesn't report two or three fatal railroad accidents. The latest one was at Columbia, Tenn., Saturday. Three men were killed while crossing the track in front of a moving train. Jno. W. McKay, the engineer of the train, was arrested and held for murder.

It is announced that Gov. Knott will probably locate in Louisville to practice law, upon retiring from the office of Governor. Secretary McKenzie will return to his farm in this county and Assistant Secretary McCarty will buy the Jessamine Journal and re-embark in the newspaper business.

Geo. W. Eaves, Jr. and Robt. Y. Thomas, Jr. are firing cards at each other through the Greenville papers, in which the terms "liars," "scoundrels," "blackguards," etc. are freely used. The women and children have been removed to places of safety and hostilities are expected to begin whenever the belligerent parties are brought in contact.

About this season of the year look out for propositions from would-be correspondents in Louisville to report the Exposition to country newspapers free of charge, provided they are given "credentials" to represent the unsuspecting rural readers. It is the same old dodge to work the Exposition for a dead head ticket as a representative of the press.

Miss Clara Kitson, a beautiful young lady 18 years old, was shot at Monterey, Owen county, in April last by Wm. Montgomery, a rejected suitor, who fired upon her while she was walking along the street. Last Friday the young lady died from the effects of the wound received, as was developed by a post-mortem examination. Montgomery, who is 24 years old and of good family, is in jail at Louisville and the friends of the young lady threaten mob violence if he be taken to Owen for trial.

The reunion of "The Blue and the Gray" at Evansville, Ind., on Sept. 20-23, under the auspices of Farragut Post, G. A. R., is intended to be one of the grandest military affairs witnessed in this country since the war ended. The drill prizes range from \$100 to \$300 and an extra prize of a \$100 silk banner is offered to the largest camp of either ex-Federals or ex-Confederates. The sham battle is expected to be participated in by 1,000 soldiers. There will be speeches by the greatest living generals on both sides and the citizens of Evansville will spare no expense to make it a magnificent success. Half fare rates will be given on all railroads and special low rates to uniformed organizations.

The coroner's jury in the Chatsworth wreck cases rendered a verdict Thursday. The verdict was to the effect that the bridge was burned away before the train struck it and that it caught fire from fires left burning at 5 o'clock that afternoon by section men, as close as 10 feet on both sides of the bridge; and that Timothy Coughlin, section foreman, disobeyed positive orders by not examining his section the last thing that evening, and was thereby guilty of criminal carelessness and should be held to answer before the grand jury. Coughlin was arrested and put in jail. He claims that he went over the section as ordered and that no fires were built as near the bridge as the witnesses testified.

It is a little early to talk about who will be candidates for Governor the next time, but the Standard knows a man who, if he will consent to become a candidate, will carry the State like wildfire; who is not a politician nor a "war horse"; who has more friends at home than any other man in the State, who would give him a solid endorsement; whose home district would give him twenty thousand votes on election day, and who would make the ablest Governor the State ever had. His record is clear and his popularity will hold for four years. We doubt, though, that he would consent to be a candidate. —Paducah Standard.

Name him. If he is a successful business man, a good speaker and under 40 years of age, he is just the kind of man the Democracy will be looking for in 1891.

As the poll books of Jessamine county were stolen by friends of the Republican candidate for the Legislature, who was defeated by 74 votes, it is not probable that they will be found in time to be sent to Frankfort and officially examined on the 29th inst. The majorities of the Democratic candidates will therefore be reduced 225 votes, if Jessamine is left out in footing up the totals. Here are the majorities including the vote of the missing county, officially reported:

Buckner, 17,015; Bryan, 20,542; Hardin, 19,827; Tate, 20,525; Hewitt, 20,637; Pickett, 20,289; Corbett, 21,582. Corbett received the largest majority by 945, though his total vote was only 62 more than Buckner's. For the Prohibition ticket with 8,404 votes, about 650 more than the rest of the ticket received. George Smith, for Treasurer, got the highest vote on the Labor ticket—5,566, which was 1,082 more than the head of the ticket received. There was a great deal of scratching done on all hands.

The following compliment to Gov. Knott comes from the Louisville Republican, a paper that seldom has anything good to say of any Democrat: "Hon. J. Prentiss Knott retires from the gubernatorial office in a very few days. It has been the habit, and apparently the only capital of a number of Kentucky Democratic newspapers, to decry and disparage Gov. Knott's administration, yet it may well be doubted if the Democratic administrations of State affairs will at any time present a clearer balance sheet or a more dignified and able history. A good many young Democratic officials have blossomed into prominence by an unjustifiable antagonism to Gov. Knott's administration, yet take it for all the history he will write it down as fairly good and immeasurably the ablest Democratic administration since the war."

The late rains brought out the following crop of candidates in and about Frankfort: For Adjutant General under Gov. Buckner, Col. M. H. Crump, Bowling Green, Col. J. R. Allen and Capt. Ernest McPherson, Lexington; for Assistant Secretary of State, Col. E. Polk Johnson, Louisville; for Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, Capt. Bart Jenkins and Col. J. Fry Lawrence; for Doorkeeper of the Senate, Jos. B. Read, of Louisville; for Clerk of the Senate, Harry Glenn; for assistant Clerks, John Allison, Wm. Cromwell and W. O. Mize; for Clerk of the House, Willis L. Ringo and for assistant Clerk, Green R. Kellar; for Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, Robt. Tyler and for Doorkeeper, Capt. Todd Hall, T. J. Dymcau, S. D. Clark and Harry McCarty.

The Hopkinsville South Kentuckian is badly scared and says flatly that Kentucky is no longer a certain State for the Democratic ticket. Meacham is timid. All that has happened to the Democracy is a much-needed shaking-up. It will do us good.—Owensboro Inquirer.

Just this kind of over-confidence is what cut down our majority, and the one-thousand Democrats of Christian county who did not vote, as well as all other stay-at-home in the State, should be made to realize at once that another such "shaking up" will shake the bottom out of the Democratic party in Kentucky.

Malcolm McIntyre, a juror in a murder case at Owensboro, has sued the Owensboro Messenger for \$50,000 damages, alleging that the Messenger intimated that he was guilty of perjury in making certain statements to get on a jury in a case about which his mind was made up.

The citizens of Frankfort have taken in hand the inauguration ceremonies and have issued the following invitation: "The people of Frankfort respectfully extend a cordial invitation to fellow-citizens throughout the State to be present at the inauguration of Gen. S. B. Buckner, as Governor of Kentucky, Tuesday, August 30, 1887. —THOMAS J. HARRIS, Chairman; J. W. RODMAN, VIRGIL HEWITT, T. B. MACKLIN, F. V. GRAY, D. M. McHENRY, F. M. HOLLOMAN, WILLIS L. RINGO, JAS. RODMAN, JR., LOUIS D. CRAIG, H. C. MURRAY, "Committee on Invitation."

**KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.**  
Bourbon county decided by a majority of 1,756 votes to take \$250,000 stock in the Frankfort, Georgetown & Paris Railroad.

Taylor Young and his son, Allie Young, have been acquitted of conspiring to kill H. M. Logan, at Morehead. It seems impossible to convict criminals in that God-forsaken county.

Mack Jarvis, living near Central City, took a pistol and shot a hole through the place where his brains ought to have been. He was 36 years old and leaves a wife and four children.

A bridge in course of construction on the O. V. Railway, 8 miles south of Marion, fell Wednesday, instantly killing Wm. McCordell, of Ontario, and Frank Salgues, of Ohio, and seriously injuring W. L. Gordon, Jr., of Madisonville, Ky., and Joe Kelly. The latter will die. The entire structure, 400 feet long, fell while being put in position. The four hands above named were all who were on the bridge at the time.

**FOREPAUGH'S HUGE COMBINE.**  
Redskins, Cow-Boys, Bucking Horses, Indian Fights, Circus, Menagerie, Hippodrome—All in One.

Adam Forepaugh, whose mammoth circus gives two performances here Thursday, has introduced a genuine novelty in the circus world. He has combined the entire Wild West Show, which he exhibited all last winter in New York, with his colossal circus, hippodrome and menagerie. It was a daring venture for Adam Forepaugh to introduce in a reproduction of the battle of Little Big Horn, and the tragic wiping out of General Custer and his brave band; but it is only Adam Forepaugh who would attempt such a thing, and he has done it in such a way that the most critical of critics, historical, military and otherwise, have exhausted their vocabulary of praise and eulogiums on this truly magnificent feature. All the details of the famous and fatal fight are represented with startling realism. Indians and United States soldiers battle for every inch of the ground, and the terrible climax of the battle is shown with a graphic accuracy that must be seen to be appreciated. This attraction of itself is enough to repay a visit, but Mr. Forepaugh is not forgetful of the circus proper. Young Adam makes his elephants, horses and other animals do tricks and go through evolutions more surprising and pleasing than have ever yet been witnessed. The aggregation of gymnasts, acrobats, aerial performers, equestrians, bicyclists, clowns and every thing that lends interest and value and enjoyment to a circus are presented by the best specialists and most famous performers. Two performances Thursday, one at 2 p. m. and one at 8 p. m., doors opening one hour earlier.

**A Case of Deafness Cured.**  
Office of Shaw & Baldwin's Wholesale No. 11 House, Toledo, O., Dec. 11, 1886. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.—Dear Sirs: About three months ago, noticing a letter addressed to you in the West from Gen. Stein, in reference to the cure of his son by the use of Dr. Cheney's Catarrh Cure, we at once commenced the use of it for our daughter Nellie, now fourteen years old, who has been suffering from catarrh for about eight years, during which time she has been treated by one of the best physicians in the city. We have also tried the use of almost all the known remedies for this disease, with no more success than temporary relief. Many nights we have laid awake to hold her mouth open to keep her from strangling. Her hearing had also become affected. We were afraid that she would never recover. We have now used six bottles of HALL'S CATARRH CURE, and we believe Nellie to be entirely cured. In a few days after commencing the use of it we noticed a change for the better, and from that right along she has improved, until now she hears as well as any one. She sleeps well and her hearing is perfectly good. We feel that the disease is cured, and we believe it is. You are at liberty to use this in any manner you see proper. We are yours, truly, MR. and MRS. S. BALDWIN. Sold by Druggists, etc.

**FULL OF FUN.**  
—A little fellow, three years old, who had never eaten fosterage, was asked at the table for a piece of "that cake with plastering on it."  
—Two prominent men met on Central street this morning, and at once came to blows. They both had very bad colds.—Louisville Courier.

—An old dakey near Milledgeville, Ga., has thirty-six children, and when they all get big enough to rob headquarters he expects to have to move.  
—A woman who has her husband during the storm the other night, said: "I wish you would stop snoring, for I want to hear it thunder."—Otago Witness.

—Lord of the Household—"John, you put too much coal in the furnace. It is hot enough to roast an ox. Didn't you know that nobody is in the house but I?"  
—The barrel of the toy pistol is a maker of graves," exclaims an excited exchange. Why not call it a bier-barrel, for short.—Binghamton Republican.

—Writing a letter is, to many people, an irksome task; but it isn't half so irksome as it is to hear a lawyer reading your letter aloud five years afterward in open court.—Journal of Education.  
—Chapple—"Haw, Cholly, how feel?" Cholly—"Immense. How you?" Chapple—"First class. How's head?" Cholly—"Immense." Chapple—"Haw, naturally." Cholly—"Haw."  
—Now, children," said a country mother who was going out, "the real good while I'm away, and be sure you don't go near the church where I left that cake."—Detroit Free Press.

—"That have you been doing today?" asked a young man. "I've been watching mother darn clothes," replied the lady, and the young went off wondering why her mother needed watching darn close.  
—The way it's done.—How does the little hoodlum beat? Improve each shining minute? By catching on to every scheme And accepting all there's in it.—Washington Critic.

—In school. The teacher takes out his watch. "As we have a few minutes before we close, you can ask any question you wish." One little kid comes forward. "Teacher, what time is it, please?"—San Francisco Chronicle.

—Bobby was very much impressed by the minister at church that man was made of dust. "Ma," he said, after a thoughtful silence, "was I made of dust too?" "Yes," she replied. "Well, how is it that my birthday comes in January? There ain't no dust in January."  
—The American Hebrew tells of a very talkative little boy whose brother offered him a nickel if he wouldn't say a word at table that evening, because there would be guests there. After ten minutes of silence the little boy whispered anxiously to his brother: "Arthur, Arthur, mayn't I talk a cent's worth?"

—Little Nell—"I'm awful sorry for poor nurse." Mamma—"Why, pet, your nurse looks well and happy." "But the angels won't never know how good she is, and maybe they'll make a mistake an' let her go to the bad place." "Mercy me! What put that into your little head?" "Why, she says all her prayers in French."—Indianapolis Sentinel.

**THE ART OF MEMORY.**  
Some Sensible Thoughts on the Interesting Subject of Mnemotechny.  
The quality of the mind which we call memory has been well likened to a store-house, into which have been thrust, without any definite order or arrangement, precious treasures and worthless things, priceless treasures and useless rubbish. The mechanical task of selecting from the confused heap a particular thing which is needed is called an effort of the memory, but should rather be called an apron or excruciating labor. The mechanical task of selecting from the confused heap a particular thing which is needed is called an effort of the memory, but should rather be called an apron or excruciating labor. The mechanical task of selecting from the confused heap a particular thing which is needed is called an effort of the memory, but should rather be called an apron or excruciating labor.

It is a common expression to say that one person has a much finer memory than another, but it only means that the one has the power of selecting and arranging which the other has never cultivated through discipline. It is undoubtedly true that some have a higher natural power of this kind, just as some men's muscles are naturally stronger than others, but the faculty exists in all who are of sound mind, and can certainly be cultivated to a degree which secures extraordinary results to those who have never looked into or thought upon the subject. Cultivation of the art of memory—which, by the way, is a singularly exact expression for the process—is a matter upon which much thought and attention have been bestowed, and as to which opinions have widely differed. The literature of mnemotechny has become very extensive and many systems of artificial memory have been devised to help those whose ideas and associations lack sequence and who do not know how to set about the task of recollecting. But all these systems side the real idea of cultivating the memory. They are aids to an unused or untrained faculty, nothing more. They are simply the application of mechanical force to help out a weak or enfeebled muscle; they are the muscle itself.

The memory can be cultivated, strengthened, made efficient and accurate in only one way—by systematic and persistent exercise. It does not differ in this respect from any other human faculty, whether of mind or body. Muscle and intellect are subject to the same laws. Conditions, use, strenuous, disease, weakness. An inefficient, feeble memory must be put under right rigid discipline and exercised systematically, and especially used in those directions in which it is most defective. Memories differ very widely, as to the objects which they grasp with ease or difficulty. One remembers dates with accuracy, another is always uncertain about them; one remembers faces perfectly, another always confuses them; one remembers the sequence of events, another is never absolutely certain as to the order of precedence; one recollects only the gravest and most important affairs, another only froth and nonsense. Each case of uncertain or defective memory calls for its own treatment, and that is severe discipline. A poor memory for dates can be made better by hard study of chronology; the useless faculty of remembering trivial things can be cured by an exclusive study of matters of consequence.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**WORK ON SUNDAY.**  
A Practice That Never Will Pay in the Long Run, But Inevitably Entails a Curse.  
It is a sad fact that Sunday work among market gardeners and farmers generally, near the large cities is increasing. In our neighborhood, twenty years ago, Sunday was a day for rest. Now, during the summer, every Sunday men are to be seen at work in the fields making up loads of vegetables, the same as upon week days. By four o'clock in the afternoon loaded wagons begin to pass toward the city, and this procession is kept up for the rest of the night. In some localities this work is so general that the worshippers in the churches along the roads are greatly disturbed. This practice was begun by men who have apparently no ambition in life but to beat their neighbors, and to make a few extra dollars. Such men look upon a Sunday spent as it should be, in rest, thought, devotion, as so much time wasted. It is useless to expect much else from such men. The only way to reach them would be to bring back the strict old law of the Puritans. The worst of it is that their influence is all for the bad. Younger men who have been brought up in Sunday schools and under good influences are led into Sunday work. Competition is so close, and the gardeners' business is so precarious, that such men are sorely tempted, whenever they see their neighbor saving a lot of melons or tomatoes by Sunday work, to follow the bad example. The practice is wrong from every point of view. The moral loss which comes to any community by the spread of such practices can not be estimated. The evil results are as certain as they can be. One lapse of integrity, or rest, thought, devotion, as so much time wasted. It is useless to expect much else from such men. The only way to reach them would be to bring back the strict old law of the Puritans. The worst of it is that their influence is all for the bad. Younger men who have been brought up in Sunday schools and under good influences are led into Sunday work. 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